

# Pay-as-You-Leave Ok'd, To Be Built for Fall 1973

Pay-as-you-leave parking gates are no longer a mere idea, but a reality. They will come next September.

A.S. Council voted Tuesday to allocate \$35,000 to a special Parking

Control Equipment Fund from the school's surplus funds. Council members voted unanimously.

According to Bruno C. Cicotti, coordinator of student activities, when a student paid his A.S. fee, he would receive a card key which would operate the exit gates of the controlled parking areas.

Students not paying their ID fees would have to deposit a quarter in the coin-operated box in order to leave the lot. Lots F and G will be available for students not wishing to or unable to pay the required fee.

In other council business, Kevin Stern, program director for KLAV, was appointed to Executive Council as commissioner of campus improvements to succeed Larry Torton (BSU president) who didn't meet the grade requirements.

A.S. council voted 11-1-1 (the only other applicant was student Tony Allen, who was not present at the meeting) for Stern, who was questioned briefly by members of council regarding his plans for the office.

Stern said that he intends, in the remaining few weeks of the semester, to help as much as possible on the

recreation center, which is still in the planning stage. He also expressed his support of the closure of Ethel Avenue to through traffic for the safety of Valley students.

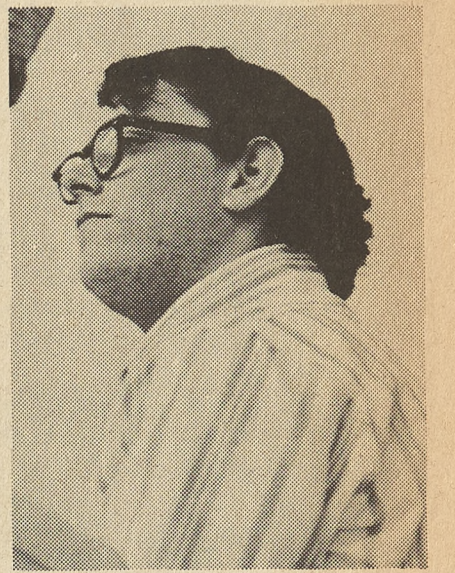
As the new commissioner of campus improvements, Stern also plans to work hard for KLAV, Valley's "radio" station (which broadcasts solely into the cafeteria) to raise its allotted budget for next year.

He is running for commissioner of the evening division for the Spring '73 semester, and plans on continued work for the radio station.

A "conflict of ideas" between himself and William Lewis, dean of students, caused Randall Spoor, former commissioner of fine arts to resign. His recent replacement was Rick Cohen of forensics.

In an interview with Star, Spoor disclosed that one of the conflicts was the supposed "misappropriation of funds": he was supposed to have considered using to bring a folksinger-friend to campus to perform.

Along with that he claimed that Dean Lewis was opposed to council members using outside contacts to benefit the student body in general,



KEVIN STERN  
Becomes Commissioner

such as he tried to do by utilizing his own production company to get films.

"I wanted the position to benefit the students," he explained. "But I found I couldn't because the administration doesn't approve of council members working on the outside to benefit the student body."

## 37 Qualify for Coming Election

Candidates who received approval at Tuesday's candidates' meeting to run for student body offices in next month's elections are as follows: President: Tony Allen, Raymond Contreras, Jennifer Goddard (incumbent). Vice-President: Paul Bilski, Keith Buttlerman, Jan Crane, Treasurer: Sal Barrios, Marshall Peperman, Bob

Nixon (incumbent). Chief Justice: Tom Nixon, Joseph Rosenblit.

Other candidates are: AMS president: Bill Nelson. AWS president: Martha Dickman (incumbent), Jo Anne Orjel. Campus Improvements: Timothy Dewey, Larry Hanna. Elections: Glenn Faircloth, Ileen Greenfield, Ivette Marien, Lyda Wallerstein. Evening Division: Mitchell Harmatz, Patricia May, Kevin Stern.

Fine Arts: Kevin Petersen, Mike Schwartz. Men's Athletics: Bob Azarito, Steve Lester, Paul Robinson. Women's Athletics: Mary Jo "M.J." Turner. Public Relations: Kresse Armous, John Brehm, Mitchell Krakowski. Records: Bruce Barton. Scholastic Activities: Paul Berger, Robin Brooks. Social Activities: Rick Cohen, Alex Gomez.

The only constitutional amendment to be voted on by students is as follows: "Any student who has paid his A.S. membership fee for the semester in which an Associated Student general election is held is entitled to participate in that general election."

In other words, only those students can vote during a semester in which they are paid ID members. At this time, anyone who holds a paid ID for this or next semester can vote in this semester's A.S. elections.

## Dr. Richman Might Block Child Center

A college trustee has thrown a roadblock into the development of Valley's proposed child care center.

At a recent Academic Senate meeting, Jennifer Goddard, A.S. president, asked Dr. Monroe Richman, Trustee, if the proposal for the center presented to the Board June 15 of this year, had altered his views about centers in general.

Dr. Richman replied, "I am opposed to the current child care concept because it excludes the community. Unless we involve the community, I won't bend off this. (If you use community funds to indirectly run the center, I'm opposed)."

Miss Goddard explained that she thought Dr. Richman's point was well-taken, because Valley is a community college. "Our students are funding this, and it is for the betterment of our community, with more educated people," she pointed out. "I am wholeheartedly for a child care center on our campus, whether it's laboratory or whether it's an educational service for the children."

Miss Goddard also said that she and three other members of the child care committee presented the proposal to the Board along with a letter of recommendation from Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke and Speaker of the Assembly Bob Moretti, and that Dr. Richman refused to watch her while she made the presentation.

But, was Dr. Richman really interested in the proceedings? "Yes, he cared, because it's taxpayers' land that we'd be using," she said. "He does care, but he would like to open it to the community, and if we have to go to that stop, that, of course, will have to be considered."

Miss Goddard believes that the motion might be up for a vote soon. "I would say it will be up for a vote within the next two months," she stated. "But, I don't think it will even

## Veterans Club Holds Child-In

The Veterans Club will hold its sixth annual Christmas Child-In (a party for needy children) this Saturday from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

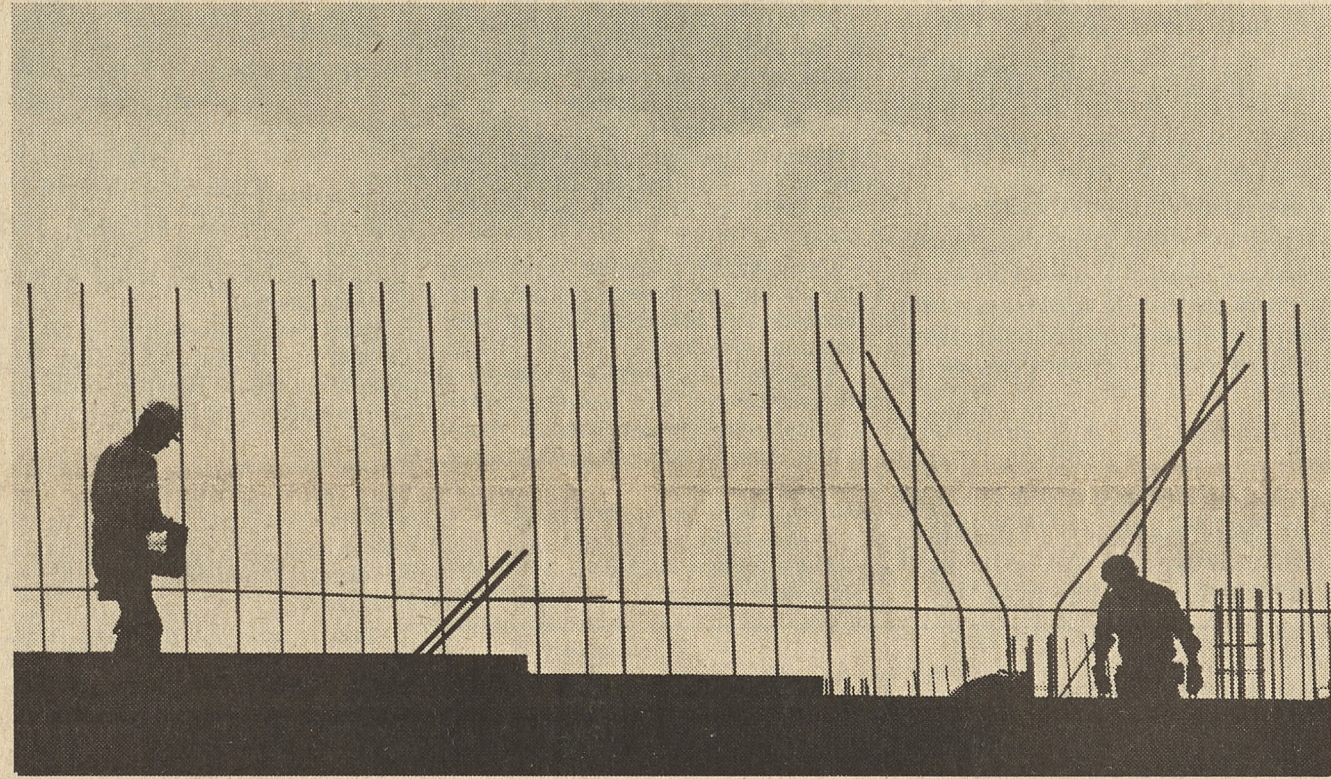
About 200 underprivileged children will be fed hot dogs, ice cream, and cookies. The children range in age from 4 to 10 years old.

Each child will receive two or three toys, in addition to all the gastronomical goodies he or she can manage to eat.

The Child-In will cost about \$300. The club raised \$160 by having a pancake breakfast recently. They also received \$137 from A.S. funds.

# VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE  
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HIGH on a brick wall of the new Women's Gym, workmen toil in the winter sunset trying to finish work.  
Valley Star Photo by Walter Good

## 23 Per Cent of Valley Students Put on Probation at Some Time

Twenty-three per cent of Valley College students will be placed on scholastic probation "at one time or another" with the threat of being expelled from the college, according to Valley's dean of admissions.

According to Dr. John Reiter, a student whose grade point average falls below a 2.0 is then placed on probation. If the student continues to have a low grade point average the semester he is on probation he is then expelled and must consult the deans for possible reinstatement to the college.

The psychological grounds and causes that lead most students to loose interest in school and allow their grades to fall are varied, according to John M. Lee, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

Dean Lee feels that a major factor causing most students to qualify for probation is the adjustment period that students must go through when changing from strict supervision in high school to the independent study habits that a college student must cultivate.

"Usually the first semester the student is here is a difficult adjustment period," explained Dean Lee.

"One of the reasons we have probation is for the benefit of the students in that we can identify those who are having trouble. When they know they are on probation, we have counselors available to help, he said.

We prevent them from overloading their schedules by limiting them to 15 units," Dean Lee emphasized as a retaliation of curbing prospective probation students.

At the end of a semester, if a student's grade point average falls below a 2.0, that student is technically on probation and will receive no formal notice of this condition.

Thereafter the student cannot in any continuing semester fall below a 2.0 grade point average or else he will be subject to disqualification which

will come in the form of a letter to the student.

If the student wishes to contest his condition, he is recommended to make an appointment with Dean Lee.

"Each semester we check the grade point average, and those that we dis-

cover are below a 'C' average we put on probation," said the dean.

For those students that were on probation and their following semester grade point average rises above a 1.9, they will then be taken off probation.

## Clyde Weiss Picked To Head Valley Star for Spring '73

Clyde Weiss, Star's news editor, was named Tuesday to the editorship of the student newspaper for the Spring '73 semester. The 20-year-old political science major, who has plans for a career in political journalism, was chosen unanimously by the five Star advisers to head Valley's only weekly student publication.

Weiss has served two previous semesters on the Star as a staff writer and news editor (Page 3) before his appointment to the executive editorial position.

Weiss, a member of Beta Phi Gamma, the national two-year college journalism society, was a member of the Dean's List in Spring '72. "I am very honored to have been chosen to be editor," he said.

A native of New York, Weiss moved to California with his family at an early age and eventually attended John H. Francis Polytechnic High School. He was graduated in June, 1971, after working for a year on the Poly Optimist as a reporter.

"I believe this next semester will really bring out the tremendous amount of talent available in the department. We will expand our coverage of A.S. Council and will continue the type of investigative reporting that has characterized this semester's staff," Weiss said Tuesday.

The new editor, who will assume his new position officially on Feb. 1, has plans to attend UCLA next fall



CLYDE WEISS  
Named Valley Star Editor

and eventually Columbia University for graduate work.

"I'm convinced that Clyde will motivate his new staff to new heights of investigative, analytical news reporting," said Chris Preimesberger, current Star editor. "I'm confident of his potential."

## Trustee Hits Teachers For Malicious Letter

By CLYDE WEISS

Dr. Monroe Richman, vice-president of the L.A. Community College Board of Trustees, blasted members of the District Academic Senate as being "either stupid, naive, or malicious," in the mailing of letters calling certain members of the board "right-wing extremists."

"I think you're malicious," Dr. Richman emphasized to faculty representatives at Valley's Academic Senate meeting last Thursday.

Dr. Richman said the letter, which he called a "part of the same old, indiscriminate, irrational, impetuous action on the part of some faculty members," was turned over to the district attorney to study because, he claimed, it violated the State Election Code.

### Screens Candidate

The letters were sent by an ad hoc group of the district senate, which hoped to instigate a committee that would screen candidates for the trustee post being vacated by Mike Antonovich. Antonovich has been elected to the State Assembly.

Miss Virginia Mulrooney, who was temporary chairman of the committee at the time, re-wrote the letter which was written by another member of the ad hoc group. She said it was within her authority to do so. "I will take the credit," she said, for the political statement that appeared in the letter.

Prof. Mulrooney, a history teacher at Valley and also executive secretary of the local American Federation of Teachers (which has often criticized board policy), said 40 letters were sent to members of the district senate to encourage them to participate in discussions regarding who should be supported in the upcoming elections. She said 30 members did eventually participate.

### Inflammatory

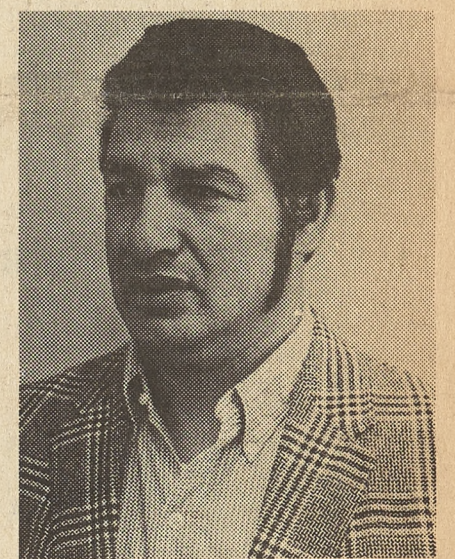
"Mulrooney took it upon herself to write a very inflammatory letter about the board members," Dr. Richman told Star. He is named in the letter, he said.

The letter, he claimed, violates Section 12047 of the election code. It specifies that "Every person is guilty of a misdemeanor who sends, writes, or otherwise participates in writing a letter 'which is designed to injure or defeat any candidate . . . by reflecting upon his personal character or political action,' unless the name and address of the chairman, the secretary responsible for the letter, or names and addresses of two officers of the organizations issuing it, is on the letter."

There was no such addresses on the letters, although there were several names typed on it, including Prof. Mulrooney's.

Prof. Mulrooney said that she did not believe there was any violation of any election law, and explained that she re-wrote and sent the letter as a citizen, not as a representative of the senate.

The president of the district senate, Howard Russel of Pierce College, told Star that he did not believe the letter violated the election law.



ANDRES TORRES  
Announces Candidacy

## Torres Joins Senate Race

Andres Rodriguez Torres, instructor of speech, has become the second Valley College instructor to announce candidacy for the State Senate.

Running as an independent (but registered with La Raza Unida Party, which didn't get on the ballot), Torres will be facing, among others, Arthur D. Avila, professor of Spanish.

Asked if his and Prof. Avila's candidacies would split the Chicano and Democratic vote, Torres said, "I don't care about (splitting) the Democratic vote. The Democrats and Republicans support the same system. They vote for the same tax base."

The Democratic convention "was a beginning," he said in regard to the number of minorities represented, "but the Democrats and Republicans don't (really) care."

The special Senate election in the 22nd District will be held Jan. 30, 1973, to fill the vacancy left by the late Tom Carrel. According to Torres, "It is probably the most important election for power in this century in California."

## Nocturnal Transients Visit Amahl, Theater

"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented by the Valley College opera workshop this Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission is \$1.

The opera, written by Gian-Carlo Menotti, stars Michael Campo, a 14-year-old professional singer. Members of the cast from Valley include Ken Lundberg and Elsie Ellis of Van Nuys and Jonathan Cursinger, Edward Reardon Jr., and Robert Weaver of North Hollywood.

## College News Briefs

### 'Quazar' Tonight

Bill Crosby's "Quazar," an integrated mixture of ultra-progressive jazz and funky rock sounds, will perform tonight in Monarch Hall at 8 p.m.

### Campaign Receipts Missing

Receipts documenting how much money candidates spent in last semester's A.S. elections have been misplaced or were never turned in, Star has been informed. Star was inquiring when it attempted to double-check a report from a present presidential candidate who also ran for A.S. president last semester. That person quoted different campaign costs at different times to editors. Star was unable to resolve the problem by press time.

### Elmer Bernstein Conducts

The San Fernando Valley Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Elmer Bernstein, will perform on Saturday, Dec. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The concert is free.

### BULLETIN: CHORALE FUNDED

Board of Trustee members voted unanimously last night to allocate \$6,000 for the Valley College Chamber Chorale for their concert at the Europa Cantat in Paris, France.



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Park First, Pay Later (At Exit)

Paying to get out of parking lots at first sounds hilarious, but after awhile it sounds necessary or frightening, to students who haven't paid the voluntary A.S. membership fee of \$10.

Now, faculty commissions and student government have hit on the idea of pay-as-you-leave to get more people to join A.S. as paid members.

Students who get the \$10 fee would get a card that they could insert at exit gates, which would rise to allow passage through the exits.

Students who had not paid the A.S. fee, and who therefore would not receive the cards, would have to insert 25 cents in coin in the exit gate coin slots to get out of the parking lots.

Obviously, paying \$10 semi-annually is cheaper than paying 25 cents each time you leave the parking lots. If you park on campus and come to class each weekday, 25 cents in coin would add up to \$10 within the first eight weeks of the semester.

Star thinks that while this is a drastic solution to getting students to pay the A.S.

fee, it is a necessary one. Student government needs more money if we're to have child care, more dances and entertainers, more educational equipment.

Students who use the lots are being extended a privilege that does not relate to education fully enough to warrant an exemption from paying for that privilege. If money was more available, of course, these steps would not have to be taken.

Some might claim that this invites the end of free community college education. Star doesn't think that the pay-at-exits plan is a doormat that reads, "Welcome, Tuition," but merely, "Wipe your feet; our floor is dusty enough."

This is not a blow for or against public rapid transit. If anything, students who find it necessary to drive will probably pay the A.S. fee, which will help student government resolve the transportation problem.

Star recognizes and supports the pay-at-exits plan as a necessary remedy for student government financial problems, and finds that this plan is not a threat to free education, but merely for free parking.

## Do Appointees Represent Students?

In an A.S. election held (not too far back), students voted to retain the plan that allowed certain appointed A.S. secretaries to vote in A.S. Executive Council meetings. I would certain appointed A.S. secretaries to is voting. The other is said to be too busy taking minutes to have time to vote. The A.S. president is not voting this semester. Parliamentarian, one of the three appointed officers in the A.S. Council, never gets the vote.

How well has this plan worked? Well, let us say that it hasn't hurt, as far as we know. But Star cannot see why students should want to see this practice continued.

Who are these appointed people representing? Do they represent the "best interests" of the student body? The president is supposed to be symbolic of that. His or her appointments are only supposed to be an extension of the president to expedite secretarial duties. Yet they are given autonomous control over their votes.

Star thinks that this is a dangerous and

undemocratic practice. These offices are not representative of the electorate. They have not been delegated by any voter. As an analogy to show the serious degree of this unrepresentative practice, let us suppose that the president's appointments are our representatives in view of the fact that students elected the president. Thus, everybody that that person appoints is also our representatives.

If that can be accepted, then why not vote for a president and have that person appoint the whole executive council? Obviously, as shown by the recent national elections, the voters differ sharply regarding whom they choose as leader and whom they choose as representative.

By the same rationale, the A.S. president is elected to guide and lead, while the other officers are voted to run certain agencies and sit as representatives on council. Why non-representative secretaries get to vote is a matter of misrepresentation.

## VALLEY STAR

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## INTROSPECT

## Humbug 'Bugged' by Christmas, Criticizes Philosophy of Holiday

I'm not Scrooge, but three things about Christmas (bah hum) bug me.

First and fundamentally, the cause of the holy day itself: the birth of Jesus of Nazareth. I am not at all convinced that, so far as we know him, he was a man worthy of the honor bestowed upon him, notwithstanding his supposed divine conception.

I would rather devote the holiday to Mahatma Gandhi. His philosophy cannot, under any circumstances, be used (as Christianity) to justify such Christian by-products as the Crusades, the Inquisition, the horrendous burning of philosopher-heretic Giordano Bruno, and the Christianization and destruction of the

CLYDE  
WEISS

News Editor



American Indians (among others).

Granted, these things are the results of man, not necessarily inherent in the philosophy. But in honoring that philosophy at Christmas, we give some validity to what that philosophy has been used for. And I contend it has not been used often enough for good purposes.

Insecurity breeds mysticism. Mysticism breeds religion. Yet security lies, not in religion, but knowledge. And knowledge can never be obtained with a wall of immovable faith before it. Faith impairs progress.

However you interpret the Christian philosophy, one point bothers me. We cannot philosophically know truth, and yet Christianity (as well as the other religions) excludes all but its own adherents from the promise of salvation. Believe in "one way" or else, many followers say.

But so long as such intolerance and disrespect for the philosophic method of knowing remains part of the Christian philosophy, I cannot in good conscience honor the celebration of the Christian religion. It is a philosophy characteristic of the Dark Ages. I prefer the light.

My second point concerns the season's materialism. It is the Hallmark Card of western civilization. Why, for all our selfishness and spirit of giving, must we turn to pre-printed card to express our feelings? Is a personal letter too much to give, instead?

What has happened to simple, unadulterated good will? I can tell you. It has been patented, marketed, and listed in the Sears Roebuck catalog. You can get it for \$12.95.

My final objection is simple. Christmas is mostly for children. It is a celebration of happiness. Yet what do we do? We politicize Christmas. We frighten the young.



"I'm sorry that the inns are full, but we don't have a child care center here."

## NORTHWARD HO

## North Poll Defrosts Cold Facts Concerning Christmas Sentiments

Welcome to the North Poll, the world-famous survey that asks the question, "What is the question?" It is the only survey in the world that starts with a conclusion and then proceeds to find evidence that it is true. This is more scientific, we think. Today's question is, "Why has Christmas, with almost all its frills, been lost?" Uh, you, sir. What do you think?

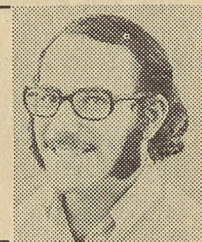
Christmas is the folly of the old, the holiday of those who remember warmth. And old people do not stay warm for very long.

Their joints get cold, their memories get frosty, their ideas of what Christmas is freezes solid in their minds. Their ability to accept society's changing outlook of what Christmas should be becomes an icy front.

Really, sir? The problem all began when the old people moved to California when

GARY  
NORTH

City Editor



they were young. Foolishly, they thought they could transfer the warmth of their souls to the warmth of their bodies.

Many people moved out to Malibu to soak up the warmth, hoping that once their bodies became warm, excess warmth would soak down to their souls.

How shortsighted. The beaches don't grow Christmas trees! And without Christmas trees, one cannot have a real soul-warming Christmas. A sandy Christmas, yes; a real Christmas, no.

That is why the Upandup tribesmen of the South Swansea Glamorgan Islands have never made good Christians. They don't have Christmas trees; only sand.

In fact, they don't have Christmas lights. They don't even have yuletide logs or homemade fruit cake or Christmas presents or Christmas stockings.

All they have is a fireplace, in front of which they sit on cold, winter nights. There they remember the warmth of the months before, and they promise each other that there will be peace on earth, good will toward people and the god whateists-name.

Then Christmas trimmings have been lost?

Yes.

What has taken their place?

Uh . . . uhh . . . achem. Why . . . Sir?

Why, peace on earth, good will to-

## KOLADASCOPE

## Christmas Is Merry; Skeptics Are Contrary

I believed in everything about Christmas when I was little and to tell the truth I wish I still did.

Doris (a child's concept of Christmas)

According to the North Poll (see below), Christmas has been lost. Santa Claus is a myth, mistletoe is extraneous, and commercialization has cheapened the meaning of the holiday season. True. Purple Christmas trees, plastic holly, ostentatious light displays, and over-priced gifts have put the emphasis on presents, rather than the presence of love in the celebration of love and hope.

Holiday spirit is dying. False. While the attitude toward the commercial aspect of Christmas has been one of mass revulsion, the spirit of the season and the message of the holidays are still nurtured in people's hearts.

Fiction writer Elizabeth Kotzwinkle writes, "In the civilized world Christmas means hope; for the perfect present, the perfect encounter, the mysterious moment born from bells and balls to change one's life."

Obviously, looking at one day in the year as the day in which all our dreams can be realized is asking for disappointment. Remembering that hope is the key word in the message of the holidays intensifies the meaning. Hoping that the new season

MARY  
KOLADA

Managing Editor



brings joy, peace, and love, and then devoting the new year (that's why New Year resolutions are made) to making the dreams materialize is what the holiday season means.

At Valley College, students seek personal ways to sanctify their hopes and gifts of love. Many students make gifts or cards, bake cookies, donate time or money to a worthy cause, reacquaint themselves with their own goals and interests, or study for January finals. The Veterans Club's annual Child-In and the IOC holiday party are prime examples of living holiday spirit.

Admittedly, there are trite, disappointing, and disgusting points concerning the holidays. The high rise in depressive moods proves that the wrong emphasis on holiday fun causes disaster. The North Poll can convince me that commercialization is rising steadily. It can point out that Christmas is sentimental trivia and a waste of time.

The North Poll can tell me that Christ wasn't actually born in December, that no one can wholeheartedly celebrate Hanukkah while Jews suffer hardship in Israel, and that "Peace on earth, good will to men" is still a dream, and I might agree.

But don't tell me that that dream is not worthwhile. It has been the crux of holiday well-wishing for almost 2,000 years and has not yet been discarded with last year's dying evergreen tree. The North Poll can tell me almost anything, but arguing with a girl whose last name is Czechoslovakian for "Christmas Blessing" is like arguing with Santa Claus.

If you don't believe in Christmas, then Scrooge you.

## FEATURE THIS

## IOC Defeats Apathy In Children's Yuletide

By MARY KOLADA

"You can't tell me that Valley College students are apathetic!" exclaimed Jan Crane, member of the TAE-Les Savants honor society Saturday at the IOC holiday party.

"When I look in that office," Miss Crane explained, gesturing to the office of Mrs. Lois McCrackin, coordinator of student activities, which was overflowing with gifts, "I see exactly what is being accomplished on this campus. It's fantastic! I can't wait for the kids to arrive!"

Fostered by Inter Organization Council, the holiday party was a successful attempt by Valley College campus clubs to provide fun for children in underprivileged areas in San Fernando. More than half of all campus clubs donated gifts for 61 children selected by the Neighborhood Adult Participation Project (NAPP).

"This party was a group project," said Pete Sanders, A.S. vice-president. "The clubs really had no united project outside of Club Day. We hope this party will become an annual event."

The children, aged 4 to 12 years old, arrived by bus from the Pacoima-San Fernando area. After consuming soda and cupcakes, the children saw a special performance of the cinema arts production "Clara and the Nutcracker" in the Little Theater.

Santa Claus (David Arias) arrived on schedule after the children decorated the tree, which will stand in Monarch Hall until Christmas. The gifts from the clubs were then distributed to the youngsters.

Joe Aquino, Southern California Teachers Association representative and chairman of the event, assessed the party. "This party was a success because the clubs set aside their own personal interests and united to make this successful."

"I hope this party will serve as a source of inspiration for all the people on this campus who are down on this campus and life," summarized Miss Crane.

It was difficult to determine who was having more fun — the IOC representatives or the children — as they sang carols, trimmed the tree, played games, and became friends.

## LETTERS

## Family Thanks Valley For Contributed Food

Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank Valley College for the wonderful big box of food you gave me and my family at Thanksgiving. I want you to know we greatly appreciate what you did, as my husband has been out of work for almost a year. We have three small boys, two 5-year-olds and one 8-year-old. Things get pretty rough at times but with wonderful people like you it sure is a lot easier.

Name withheld

ELECTIONS ASSESSED

(Reply to editorial, Nov. 30, "New Balloting Subverts Anonymity")

## LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Maximum length should be 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Include student I.D. number and signature.

Barry S. Landesman  
Student



CHRISTMAS IS FOR CHILDREN and Christmas trees were created to be decorated. Lorence Gianelli, IOC's guest at the holiday party, agrees as he is assisted by Sue Standel.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon



THE LIGHTED MENORAH characterized Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, celebrated by Jews last week. Star extends sincere wishes to all students, faculty, administrators, and staff for a peaceful and joyous holiday season and a prosperous new year.

Valley Star Photo by Penini Gladstone



# Goddard Views Council, Relates Re-election Plans

What has student government accomplished this semester? And what does A.S. President Jennifer Goddard say she is pledged to accomplish next semester—if she wins re-election in the second or third week of January?

Miss Goddard was interviewed last Friday by City Editor Gary North in her office. Star hopes to have interviews with the other two presidential candidates in its next issue.

**QUESTION: Why are you running for re-election?**

**ANSWER:** Why? Because I was asked by students in five major departments in the school: music, theater arts, athletics, forensics, KLAIV. And although everything on the platform I ran on has been completed . . . there are a few things still being operated on.

**Q: You (have worked on) mentioned the recreation center and the child care center. (Aside from those), Would you sum up what you think have been some of the major—and even some minor—accomplishments of this semester's student council?**

**A:** The telegrams supporting the 48 months (educational subsidy) for veterans; the gold cards for senior citizens (similar to being honorary A.S. members) that we im . . . that I implemented.

**Q: Anything else?**

**A:** Yes . . . I have a lot of letters sent to me by students, saying, "We cannot afford the cafeteria prices . . ." Myself, alone along with seven other student body presidents, talked with (board

**GODDARD—I've helped with the drug information center on this campus, and the coffee hour, giving it my full support.**

member Mrs. Marian La Follette and J. R. Brick, and had the prices lowered in the cafeteria.

And by the way, I'm taking out an ad in your paper the first week of 1973 to publicize the cafeteria.

**Q: You are?**

**A:** Yah, well, Associated Students, saying cafeteria prices have been lowered.

**Q: Is it your money?**

**A:** It's coming out of my budget; the A.S. president's budget.

**Q: Why?**

**A:** Because there's nowhere else to pull from. If you consider where we've been pulling money from now for these various departments . . .

**Q: Have you asked the college district for any money for the ad?**

**A:** No, I will.

**Q: Have you asked the ad manager to donate advertising space for the "public good?"**

**A:** No, I'll ask him.

**Q: What else has been accomplished?**

**A:** . . . I've helped with the drug information center on this campus, and the coffee hour, giving it my full support.

**Q: When you were at the Dean's Tea, you said it was the A.S. coffee hour, sponsored by TAE-Les Savants.**

**A:** No, if I did, it was purely accidental. Associated Students are giving them the room. It's sponsored by TAE-Les Savants, and I think they are doing a beautiful job. I'm really excited for them.

I've supported IOC. I've tried to attend all their meetings. Unfortunately, . . . because money has already been committed for this year, we have very little to pull from.

**Q: Do you think that's right: allowing a spring semester to allocate funds for an entire year?**

**A:** I don't see anything wrong with it.

**Q: Do you think that the A.S. president should serve for a year?**

**A:** No, in fact, that's another thing I'm working on. Seven of the eight community colleges want a district policy put through Student Affairs Committee, and I am against it because we have a very fair election system, and a lot of the campuses have had trouble; two in particular.

I don't think that a student body president . . . who is doing a poor job should be elected again.

**Q: Let's go department by department in the way of accomplishments.**

**A:** Okay. In music, I worked hours on the \$6,000 to send the chamber chorale to the Europe Contata. I got that through Student Affairs Committee. Now it goes to the board.

**Journalism Department—**Diadem was presented to council. I brought it up for a motion in Finance Committee. And I got \$50 token for your speaker (the editor-in-residence from the Wall Street Journal last week).

**Athletics—**I gave them \$200 for fireworks for their last football game of the season. I've gone to all their football games except two (because of other commitments). Also, I backed sending the volleyball team into Arizona over Thanksgiving.

**Forensics —**We allocated them half of the money to go to the Tennessee national championships.

**Q: Where do they get the other half?**

**A:** Raising it. We like to see each department try to raise it. The Music Department is trying to raise \$36,000. Six thousand dollars from the board is one-sixth of the cost. They're raising their own money by giving concerts every week-end at various places.

**Theater Arts—**We allocated meal allowances, like other departments: football, forensics.

**KLAIV is the last one and we're really pressing for it. We'd like to see them get new equipment. And we'd like to see them down in a new studio in the Campus Center basement.**

**Q: So how would you sum up this year?**

**A:** It's really been a great year. The council did a beautiful job this semester. They've been great people to work with.

**Q: When you first ran, did you run partly because of any statements made by certain candidates regarding race?**

**A:** One of the candidates made a comment to the council, saying what better way to represent a minority than have a white person represent them.

**Q: What was your reaction?**

**A:** I thought it was in very poor taste. I think any member of any ethnic group or group of any kind can represent themselves very well, and I do not think they need an outside person to do it. It did upset me. I thought it was a very poor comment, but we all make poor comments sometimes.

**Q: What do you think about a Chicano group, a Black group, and a Jewish group that apparently want to run a slate?**

**A:** I think that's great. If they want to represent themselves, that's fine.

**Q: But they want to represent the school apparently—they're running for A.S. offices, including A.S. president.**

**A:** I think who is ever on council should represent the students fairly—fair to all students and not just one group.

**Q: But what about this dividing up along these lines? Do you think there is too much of an emphasis on race and religion?**

**A:** No . . . well, I don't know. They're still individuals, and they still have a conscience.

**Q: Regarding the "missing" \$20,000 hoax: You have said that you didn't realize it was a joke when you told Star editors that this money was missing from A.S. funds. Star reported that you later thought the whole matter was funny once you found out the details. Do you feel there were inaccuracies reported regarding this story?**

**A:** Yes. One I didn't think it was funny. Two, the way the story came out, (Star didn't mention other council members involved in it. I thought it was a very unfair article; I still do.

I wish the Star would have taken a better attitude about it. Why did it have to go into print? The hoax was stopped, and it was stopped by me.

If you wanted to blame the people, you should have gotten to the people involved. That was your responsibility. I don't think I should have been blamed.

**Q: Do you think other council members should have been blamed?**

**A:** I don't know.

**Q: But do you think this was serious enough to any extent?**

**A:** It was serious. It was very serious . . . That's the reason I came in and stopped it. I was upset, and at that moment, the Star meant more to me than what the council was pulling.

**Q: Did it ever occur to you that being A.S. president and being a reporter for Star could be (construed as) a conflict of interest?**

**A:** No. And why? I'm a journalism major and I've always wanted the experience of writing for a newspaper. The work looked exciting. I've tried to give Star so little trouble. That's why I couldn't write anything controversial. I couldn't write (the child care stories or) the cafeteria stories . . . (Still), I have gotten the experience of writing reviews and that sort of thing.

**Q: Why did you run in the first place?**

**A:** I was asked by the past president, Bob Dutton, and by the current president at that time, Mike Falcon, and by the treasurer at that time, Greg Morrison, to run for president.

They felt—and it took a while for me to adjust, because I had been planning to run for vice-president—that I could be fair with all departments (which I have been this semester with all co-curriculum departments) and because of my past record on council.

**Q: Who are your major backers this time in the way of individuals?**

**A:** Mike Falcon, Bob Dutton, Greg Morrison, Ed Kazarian, Rick Cohen, Marty Dickman, Bill Nelson.

**GODDARD—There are certain people I am supporting for various offices. . . . We are supporting each other but we are not running a slate as such.**

son, Tom Nixon, Bob Nixon . . . There are so many people involved, you can't just say one person.

**Q: How are you running this time: As an individual or on a slate? On a slate?**

**A:** Hmm . . . No.

**Q: You ran the first time how?**

**A:** By myself.

**Q: And this time you're running by yourself?**

**A:** Yes. There are certain people I am supporting for various offices . . . We are supporting each other, but we are not running a slate as such.

**Q: How does this differ from a slate?**

**A:** A slate, to me, is where you get all posters with all the names, and they all have one slogan, and they're all the same color, and you do all the same things. No, we're not doing that.

**Q: How many people are appearing on your literature?**

**A:** Just one.

**Q: You?**

**A:** Mm Hmm. No one else; not to my knowledge. I wish I had known you were going to ask about this because the people I'd like to see comment on this—who are very fair people—we've only had one informal meeting and that was at my house. We won't have another meeting until after (last Tuesday's candidate meeting).

**Q: How are you going to fund your campaign?**

**A:** Same way I did last time, which was that I have all the equipment to do posters.

**Q: From whom?**

**A:** Friends; I have friends. My poster board was donated to me, and some of it is left from last semester. We already have the art supplies from last semester. It's really not that much money.

The thing that cost the most are the flyers, which we make up ourselves (and I have 40 people who work on just the campaign). That cost me \$20.

The (campaign) ribbons cost me \$5—I don't know if I'll use that again. Balloons were \$10, and a newspaper ad was \$10. That's all: \$45.

**Q: Where did the 40 people come from?**

**A:** When I ran for commissioner of public relations, friends from outside school helped and a lot of friends from theater arts helped, too.

Then it grew when I ran for president because by then I knew a lot more people who were involved in the school. And this semester I've known even more people.

**Q: Why do you think you have so many people backing you if indeed there are many?**

**A:** Yes, probably because I've taken time with each department and individual students. And I've worked on basic problems: the recreation center—which we have the blueprints for now; the child care center, which we have is being presented to the Board of Trustees—I've got a letter from Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke to (board president) Mike Antonovich in support of the child care center. I've gone to various outside groups to talk about the child care center.

I wish people would realize that when they say, "I want this; I'm running for president because I want this," and they've never been on council, many people should realize that these things like the child care center (are) in (their) third year in the workings . . .

I have given full support to the child care center and have worked very hard for it. (Regarding the recreation center), that was one of my campaign promises, and it has been duly fulfilled.

**Q: Who should be represented (on council)? All students or all students with paid ID's?**

**A:** I believe all students should be represented, but the Executive Council is supposed to repre-

**GODDARD—I felt I was chairing the meeting. The officers are representing students on campus.**

sent just Associated Students—the people who do pay their ID's. But I try to represent all students on council.

**Q: Many minority group members would like to vote without paying the A.S. fee. They have said that it costs too much.**

**A:** That's interesting, because I don't think that has to do with minorities. Minorities on our campus are a very small percentage, if you're going by color of skin. There are more students involved than just these students, also, but they're all equally important.

Last semester I asked that all students be allowed to vote. I thought it was important and I still do. But the point that was brought out and was well-taken by the council (because they voted it down) was that we are representing Associated Students, and it is their money that we are funding these activities with.

**Q: Did you mean to bring it up this semester?**

**A:** It's up to the commissioner of elections to bring it up.

**Q: Have you requested that he bring it up?**

**A:** We've discussed it. I don't present motions to the council. It's up to him to present it.

**Q: Did he say he wasn't going to?**

**A:** No, I'll have to ask him to. We will discuss it. I'll give him both the pros and cons on it. With him, I would take a stand on this issue. To the council, I wouldn't. I really try to be fair at the meetings.

**Q: Why did you decide not to have a vote this semester as A.S. president?**

**A:** I felt I was chairing the meeting. The officers are representing certain students on campus. If it's fine arts, fine arts students (are being represented, etc.).

**Q: They're represented?**

**A:** Mm Hmm.

**Q: Should those students who they are representing be the only ones to vote for them?**

**A:** No, because, overall, even though they are working with certain departments, they are still representing Associated Students.

**Q: So, then, they're not representing just certain constituencies?**

**A:** Yes. They always represent the students. They represent a department when they bring it up for a motion. Totally, they're representing the students and I represent the school.

**Q: What is not being done on campus?**

**A:** Our social activities. Last year, we had George Carlin and Mort Sahl. This year we have not had a good social activity for all students. It is the responsibility of the commissioner of social activities to put on events that students will be able to enjoy.

**Q: In your estimation, has he been doing his job?**

**A:** No. We've had one dance this semester. It was mainly community supported, and there were very few students from our campus.

**Q: Why is that? Was the officer of public relations doing his job in getting the dance publicized? Why were there more students from off-campus?**

**A:** If I knew the answer, we'd have a lot of things solved concerning that. You can't just pinpoint it.

**Q: In your estimation, why hasn't the social activities commissioner been doing his job?**

**A:** It's a demanding job.

**Q: I mean, is it due to circumstances beyond his control? Money?**

**A:** No, not money. He has the money . . . You know, we have some council members who do their job and some who don't.

**Q: How many, would you say, don't do their job?**

**A:** I wish all of them did more.

**Q: Do they have the time?**

**A:** I'm a student and I'm on the Dean's List. This semester (so far, I have) four A's, two B's, and two C's, with 17½ units. I get up at 5 a.m., work at the (Valley News and) Green Sheet (on circulation). I'm on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at least. I was in "Lysistrata" in play production. I'm devoting 40 hours a week to this office.

**Q: What sort of classes are you taking?**

**A:** Journalism 5, Journalism 18, Theater Arts 47, History 6, parliamentary procedure (Speech 7), health, tennis, and piano. I'm on 18 committees (or conventions).

**Q: Should there be a coordinated teacher evaluation by students?**

**A:** Yes, because the average student should be able to see what they're getting into.

**Q: Are students qualified to evaluate teachers?**

**A:** Of course they are. It's their opinion . . . The students reading the evaluation should keep that in mind.



JENNIFER GODDARD, A.S. PRESIDENT; Hope White, corresponding secretary; and Tom Nixon, A.S. parliamentarian listen somewhat attentively during Tuesday's Executive Council meeting. Miss

Goddard has recently announced that she will try for re-election in the A.S. election coming up in January. Her assessment of student government appears on this page.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

From the UPI Machine:

## Sex Viewed as Aid to Marriage

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The use of "carefully trained" therapy teams in public agencies for the treatment of sexually distressed married couples was recommended Tuesday as a means of countering the nation's growing divorce rate.

The suggestion was offered at a

Department of Mental Hygiene seminar on "Marital and Sexual Therapy as Divorce Prevention" by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lowry of the Masters and Johnson Clinic in St. Louis, Mo.

Lowry said the training could be financed partly through "more effective use" of mental health funds and partly through "the long term savings to society by maintaining the stability of the socio-economic unit."

"The cost of anything can only be compared with alternatives," Lowry said. "Last year, Californians spent \$45 million on attorneys' fees for divorces."

He said there were approximately 20,000 marriages in California in August and 10,000 divorces, with 5,000 children involved.

Mrs. Lowry said, "The reasons for preserving marriages are obvious. Society's troubles with divorced persons often include legal difficulties, both civil and criminal, welfare costs, elevated crime rates, drug abuse, school disturbances and mental health costs."

The Lowry's work as co-therapists at the St. Louis Clinic headed by Dr. William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson, where treatment is offered for such sexual dysfunctions as impotence, premature ejaculation, inability to ejaculate and frigidity.

"What we do wish to emphasize is that effective therapy exists," Lowry told the seminar, "that with appropriate training it can be taught and that it is a useful preventive for divorce."

## Sunny Season Seen for Crabs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — There is good news for lovers of Crab Chioppino, the Italian seafood delight.

The State Fish and Game Department reported Tuesday that crab fishermen were catching more off the Golden Gate Bridge than they did last year, the worst crab season in history.

Officials said landings were considerably better than 1971 when only 320,000 pounds of dungeness crab were harvested during the November-to-June season.

"But we'll still probably get considerably less than the million pound traditionally considered a good year's catch," Patrick Collier, shellfish specialist, said.

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# Red Hot Harbor Rips VC Cagers

By LARRY ALLEN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Hot shooting by Harbor College's Sam Martin and John Zorotovich paced the Seahawks to a 78-64 win



MARK HARMON  
UCLA Quarterback

## Harmon Tells About UCLA, VC Football

By JANET KLEINER  
Staff Writer

A former enemy quarterback was interviewed recently by a Star staff member—ex-Pierce College and present UCLA quarterback Mark Harmon, and he had much to say about community college football in general as well as his experience against Valley while a Brahma.

STAR: What's your opinion of Valley College football as you've seen it?

HARMON: From my experience, it's of very good quality. Both times we played them, they gave us tough games (24-14 in 1970, and 32-21 in 1971). They fought us down to the wire in both games.

STAR: Do you know if the rivalry between Valley and Pierce is as big as it used to be, and is still important to be the "Valley champs"?

HARMON: Lots of my friends at Pierce who still play there think the rivalry is still the same—very important to them. I believe the same way. We used to build it up ourselves to make it a big game.

STAR: Do you think that community college football is gaining quality, and how has the Pierce experience helped you as a player?

HARMON: It's very good quality. I recommend it. It was by far my best move, going to a community college. This is because at a two-year institution they zero in on you as a player, whereas at a four-year school, the first two years or so (unless you're a superstar) they more or less concentrate on the older, more experienced players.

STAR: What's the main difference in playing USC and Valley?

HARMON: It's the same feeling but on a different level. Same importance, really. They are both cross-town rivals, only one is a major college and one is a community college. At Pierce, Valley was the big game; at UCLA, USC is.

STAR: In comparison, which conference is tougher—the Metropolitan Community College Conference or the Pacific 8?

HARMON: What can I say? They're both on different levels of competition. There's really no comparison, except generally the players are bigger and faster in the PAC-8, and the coaching is probably more professionally oriented.

over Valley College last Thursday night at Harbor.

Martin, a former All-City performer at Roosevelt High, led a first half Seahawk surge by hitting on eight of nine shots and wound up with 23 points for the night. As a team, Harbor shot a blistering 59 per cent from the field to hold a 42-28 halftime margin.

Although the Monarchs were able to hold the highly talented Martin to four points in the second half, lanky 6-4 guard Zorotovich took up the scoring slack by hitting for 17 points.

**Balanced Scoring for Valley**  
Valley again had a balanced scoring attack with Rick Brown connecting for 13 and Russ Rodgers tallying 12.

The Lions also got an excellent game from Steve Fjeldsted who hustled at both ends of the court and scored 10 points. It was the first prolonged playing time for the 6-5 forward this season, because he is still recovering from a broken nose and must wear a face protector.

In the first half, Valley played the Seahawks virtually even for the first 10 minutes, drawing fouls with excellent penetration and using an effective pressing man-to-man defense.

Throughout the latter stages of the half, however, the Monarch's shooting went ice cold while the patient Harbor offense worked the ball around for good percentage shots. It was Martin that was the big difference, though, hitting on a wide array of shots, many while he was being closely guarded.

**Innuo Ends Drought**  
Reserve guard Tom Innuo ended the Lion's drought by hitting two quick jumpers late in the half, but the Seahawks' accurate shooting enabled them to extend their lead to 14 points at the half.

Zorotovich took up where Martin left off in the second half, hitting short range jumpers and drawing fouls while driving to the basket. He ended up with 21 points for the game.

Led by the scoring of Brown, Rodgers, and Fjeldsted, and some good passing by floor leader Walter Ker, the Lions closed the gap to 65-57 with 7:14 left. A missed layup by James Williams that would have trimmed the margin to six ended Valley's brief rally.

A jump shot by Martin seconds later stymied the Monarchs final hopes for victory, with some ragged play by Valley toward the end of the contest putting the game out of reach.

Valley (64)	G	F	T	Harbor (78)	G	F	T
Brown	5	4	13	Martin	10	3	23
Rodgers	4	4	12	Jones	3	4	10
Hammer	0	0	0	Hicks	4	0	8
Lindberg	2	1	7	Kilore	4	0	8
Ker	2	0	4	Zorotovich	7	7	21
Holman	0	0	0	Philpen	1	2	4
Williams	1	2	4	Garkovich	1	0	2
Garcia	2	0	4	Girard	2	0	4
Innuo	3	0	6				
Sams	2	0	4				
Fjeldsted	5	0	10				
Totals	27	10	64	Totals	30	18	78

Score by Halves	1	2	3	4	Total
Valley	28	36	—	—	64
Harbor	42	36	—	—	78

## Lancers Lose Title

Fresno City College all but destroyed Pasadena City College last Sunday, taking their third state championship in five years, by a score of 21-7 in the title game played at Bakersfield's Memorial Stadium.

Playing in freezing weather before 7,889 fans, Fresno's defense completely stopped the powerful Lancer attack, holding the Pasadenans to minus three yards rushing in 39 attempts.

The Lancers, though, were playing at a distinct disadvantage after the second quarter. Elvin Moman, Pasadena's top rusher, left the contest early in the first quarter with a knee injury; and Jesse Roberts, the No. 1 Metro receiver and All-American, left in the second quarter, also with an injury.

Hondo, 24-17 and Ventura 42-12 on Dec. 6, and Citrus, 30-21, and Riverside last Thursday. The locals hold a 1-4 won-lost record so far this season in dual meet action.

**Matmen Meet Trade-Tech**  
Today, the wrestlers host Trade-Tech at 3:30 p.m., and on Saturday return to the mat for Pierce College tourney. Many of the state's top schools will be in action at Pierce so the Monarchs will face superior competition.

Victors in the Rio Hondo match were Howard Simpson (167-lb.) 6-4, Faircloth (177-lb.) 8-2, and John Cervantes (190-lb.) 3-1. Winners versus Ventura were Tim Swaha (134-lb.), a fall in 3:09; and Faircloth (177-lb.), a fall in 1:43.

**Four Win at Citrus**  
In the Citrus meet Phil Glover (158-lb.) won 8-2; Simpson (167-lb.), a fall at 6:30; Faircloth (177-lb.), a fall at 3:40; and Cervantes by forfeit. Faircloth continued his winning streak by drawing a forfeit from his Riverside foe. Swaha also won 6-1 in the 134-lb. class and Glover took his match 14-4 in the 158-lb. classification.

Valley stands 4-4 in overall competition in 1972.



## Daily Trojans Trip Valley Star Staffers

In a blaze of ineptitude, the hapless, fragile, forlorn Valley Star staffers were crushed by the Daily Trojan, 48-6, in the first annual "Garbage Bowl," Sunday afternoon.

The Star Staffers felt miserable after the bitter defeat, knowing they had failed in their attempt to erase the Guinness Book record for the worst loss suffered by a collegiate team.

**USC Scores First 48**  
In the game, the Star followed in the tradition of past Monarch varsity football teams by giving up the first seven touchdowns before getting untracked.

Although Valley actually outscored the Trojans, 6-0, in the final quarter on a 25-yard pass play to Chris Preimesberger, the time clock ran out before the Lions could score six touchdowns to get back into the game.

The "contest" was actually decided

## Gennaro, Jones Win All-American Award

Valley football players Mike Gennaro and Paul Jones have received junior college honorable mention All-American honors, it was announced Saturday morning.

Gennaro, a 6'0", 190-pound sophomore from Sylmar High, was pivotal at the center position and as a blocker on the Monarch offensive line all year.

Jones, a powerful 6'5" sophomore tight end out of San Fernando, was both a standout as a receiver and blocker for the Lions. He caught 19 passes on the season for a 17.16 yard average and three touchdowns.

A week earlier both athletes were also named to the first team Metro Conference.

## Basketball Slate

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 19	Los Angeles City	LACC	7:30
Dec. 20	Chaffey	Chaffey	7:30
Dec. 27	L.A. Southwest	Glendale	7:00
Dec. 28	Cal. State Northridge	Glendale	7:00
Jan. 3	San Diego Mesa	Valley	7:30
Jan. 6	Santa Ana	Santa Ana	7:30
Jan. 9	El Camino	Santa Ana	7:30
Jan. 12	Pasadena City	Pasadena	7:30
Jan. 20	Bakersfield City	Valley	7:30
Jan. 25	Pierce	Valley	7:30
Jan. 27	Long Beach City	Long Beach	7:30
Jan. 31	San Diego Mesa	S.D. Mesa	7:30
Feb. 2	Santa Ana	Valley	7:30
COACH	Gaston Green		
Assistant Coach	Ralph Caldwell		

Coach Sowash, all the assistant coaches, and the entire football team — I truly wish everyone connected with this year's football team the best of luck, and possibly with some good recruiting and hard work we can reverse this season's 2-7 record. I also ask forgiveness for comparing the season with other national disasters such as the San Francisco earthquake and the Boston Massacre.

Since I wasn't in San Francisco or Boston at the time of their disasters, it was unfair of me to make such a comparison. In retrospect, the San Francisco and Boston tragedies were probably more intense, but the football team's was more prolonged.

**L.A. Dodgers** — Please, no more trades like the one with the Angels in which they traded half their team for Andy Messersmith and Ken Mullen. Rumors have it that the Dodgers consulted the same Indians who gave up Manhattan Island for a few dollars worth of junk jewelry and trinkets before swinging the deal. Next anticipated trade: the entire L.A. pitching staff and Bill Singer's resin bag to the Yankees if they can talk Mickey Mantle out of retirement.

**UCLA Basketball** — Whatever magic the Bruins and John Wooden have, I wish they would spread it around so us mere mortals can have a taste of success as well. I just hope the government doesn't catch up with them—it must be illegal to have a monopoly on winning.

**Valley Holds Raiders Scoreless**  
After trading shots in the beginning of the half, Valley held Moorpark scoreless for 2:43 while Mike Holman, Mike Lindberg, and Jim Williams all hit jump shots to cut the Raiders' lead to 55-45.

Again trading baskets, Valley went on another hot streak, cutting the Moorpark margin to only six points with 11:45 to go. Lindberg hit a 15-footer and two free throws, which, along with a Holman free throw, made the score 57-51 in favor of the Raiders.

But then, Valley went cold again. Quick hands by Raider Charlie Merriks and bad shooting by the Monarchs let Moorpark extend the score to 67-56. Valley's rebounding was more than adequate, but they just weren't getting the second, or third, shots to go in.

**Lions Heat Up**  
With the score 73-63, Valley got hot once more, closing to within six. After Holman fouled out, Williams went on a tear, hitting two straight baskets and just missing two others which

# Ice Cold Valley Hoopsters Downed by Raiders, 81-72

By LEW SNOW  
Sports Editor

It was 35 degrees outside the Lions' gym for Saturday night's game, but it must have been colder in the Lions' locker room, for when the Monarchs came out for their contest with the Moorpark Raiders, they were colder than an icicle.

Hitting only 32 per cent of their shots in the first half, Valley succumbed to the undefeated Raiders, 81-72, after a valiant come back try.

With the score 49-32, Moorpark, at half, somebody turned the heat on under Coach Gaston Green's squad, for they came out with fire in their eyes.

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Moorpark (81)	G	F	T	Valley (72)	G	F	T
Elpers	3	3	7	Rodgers	5	2	12
McClamery	2	4	8	Brown	1	2	4
Ridge	12	1	25	Fjeldsted	1	0	2
Smith	4	1	9	Ker	1	4	6
Habednack	2	15	19	Innuo	1	0	2
Costa	1	0	2	Lindberg	7	4	18
Merriks	2	2	6	Hammer	0	2	3
Posey	2	0	4	Holman	1	1	3
White	0	0	0	Garcia	4	2	10
Dinnel	0	0	0	Williams	3	1	7
Lambach	0	1	1	Fox	3	0	6
Totals	39	27	81	Totals	27	18	72

Score by Halves	1	2	3	4	Total
Moorpark	49	32	—	—	81
Valley	32	40	—	—	72

## Water Polo Triplets Selected All-Metro

Three Valley water poloists have been named to the All Metro Conference team for the 1972 season.

First team selectee is Andre Livian, a freshman sensation from Hollywood High.

Picked to the second team was Jim Keenan, the Lions' goalie. Keenan was also all-conference last season.

Don Ernstmeyer received an honorable mention. Ernstmeyer led the water poloists in scoring this season.

"It's just amazing to me," commented Coach Bill Krauss. "As far as I know, it's the first time any Valley player was picked to first team all-conference."

## BIG AL HERE

# Year Ends for L.A. Sports

Since this is the last issue of the Star before the new year, it is time for my infamous New Year's resolutions. To those I offend I apologize, but God has already punished me enough; he made me an L.A. Rams fan.

**Valley College Athletic Department**  
—All I wish is that we have a winning team (what's that)?

**Coaches Gaston Green and Ralph Caldwell**—An 8'2" basketball player that can run, pass, shoot, dribble, and dunk from midcourt. Now if someone could only teach him what basket to shoot at.

**Coach Sowash**, all the assistant coaches, and the entire football team — I truly wish everyone connected with this year's football team the best of luck, and possibly with some good recruiting and hard work we can reverse this season's 2-7 record. I also ask forgiveness for comparing the season with other national disasters such as the San Francisco earthquake and the Boston Massacre.

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rolled off the rim. Lindberg's layup with 2:24 to go made the score 76-68, Moorpark.

Wanting to end it quickly, the Raiders poured it on. Inspired when Valley guard Lindberg was ejected for a flagrant technical, he swung at a Moorpark player. Gary Habednack hit three of four free throws to put the game out of reach, 79-68 with 1:50 to go. Habednack hit 15 of 17 from the line, a new Moorpark record.

Valley's problems were many. They were cold from the start, and only sporadic hot streaks kept Moorpark

from wrapping it up early.

Another main Lion problem is free throwing. While the Raiders hit 77 per cent from the line, Valley could only manage 64 per cent. Many free throws were missed at crucial moments in the game where they could have given Valley the momentum it needed.

The Lions started play in the Chaffey Tournament yesterday, but results were not available at press time. The next home game is Wednesday night, Jan. 3, against San Diego Mesa.



UP, UP, AND AWAY — No, it's not Superman, but Mike Lindberg, laying up a shot against the Moorpark Raiders last Saturday. Valley lost, dropping their season's record to 5-3. Valley Star Photo by Walter Goad

## Drugs in Sports

# 'Popping of Pills' Spreading To Most College Campuses

This is the third in a series of four articles discussing the increased usage of drugs in sports. Next issues Medical opinions on the usage of these drugs and some conclusions.

By LEW SNOW  
Sports Editor

The axiom of "monkey see, monkey do" has brought the usage of drugs

down to the college, and even the high school level.

"I know of a case," says Gene Donnelly, trainer for the Anaheim High School Athletic Department in a copyrighted article from Sports Illustrated, "where a coach came to his trainer with Novocain and a needle."

"He had this hot-shot halfback, a high school kid, with a real bad ankle. The coach didn't have enough guts to ask the doc to give the shot, but he wanted the trainer to stick a needle into that ankle."

"The kid could really have been hurt, it was that bad. He might've been finished for good in sports. What did the trainer do? He told the coach to go to Hell. He said he didn't need any job that bad."

After suffering a shoulder injury during the second quarter of the '69 Sugar Bowl Game, Arkansas quarterback Bill Montgomery went to the sidelines, got a needleful of painkiller in the joint, and came back to complete 11 passes and beat Georgia. "The shot helped," said Montgomery. "My shoulder didn't hurt bad until the shot began to wear off."

For a research paper, a California college football player questioned his teammates about drugs. He learned that 48 per cent acknowledged having taken pep pills at one time. Also, when 38 track athletes and weight lifters at UCLA were surveyed, it was disclosed that half had, or were, taking steroids.

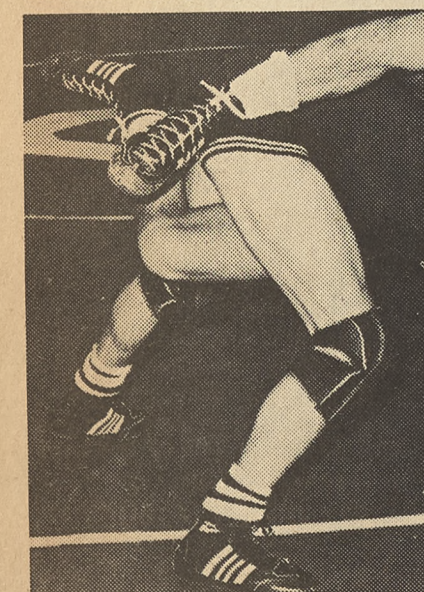
A high school basketball coach in Ohio was once fired for giving his players pep pills. The lockers of the Anaheim and Downey high schools football teams were searched in 1968 for pep pills.

A trainer at a Southern university says, "You can't quote me. I will not give the name of the high school, but

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 4)

## Monarch Wrestlers Lose Four Matches

The Monarch wrestling team suffered one of their worst setbacks in history last week by losing all four matches. Valley was defeated by Rio



GETTING A FREE RIDE — Lion wrestler Martin Swartout gets set to dump opponent Dan Doll in last week's match against Rio Hondo. Swartout, and the Lions both lost the match played at Pierce College. Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

The locals hold a 1-4 won-lost record so far this season in dual meet action.

**Matmen Meet Trade-Tech**  
Today, the wrestlers host Trade-Tech at 3:30 p.m., and on Saturday return to the mat for Pierce College tourney. Many of the state's top schools will be in action at Pierce so the Monarchs will face superior competition.

Victors in the Rio Hondo match were Howard Simpson (167-lb.) 6-4, Faircloth (177-lb.) 8-2, and John Cervantes (190-lb.) 3-1. Winners versus Ventura were Tim Swaha (134-lb.), a fall in 3:09; and Faircloth (177-lb.), a fall in 1:43.

**Four Win at Citrus**  
In the Citrus meet Phil Glover (158-lb.) won 8-2; Simpson (167-lb.), a fall at 6:30; Faircloth (177-lb.), a fall at 3:40; and Cervantes by forfeit. Faircloth continued his winning streak by drawing a forfeit from his Riverside foe. Swaha also won 6-1 in the 134-lb. class and Glover took his match 14-4 in the 158-lb. classification.

Valley stands 4-4 in overall competition in 1972.

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**ABSTRACT MUSIC** was presented by Erwin Herbst, piano, and Endre Granat, violin, during Thursday's Campus Concert featuring New-Art Avant-Garde Music.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

## 'Gamma Rays': Beautiful Film On Life's Comedies, Tragedies

By **ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI**  
Feature Editor

"The Effects of Gamma Rays on the Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" is a beautiful and thought-provoking film, produced by Paul Newman as a vehicle for his wife, Joanne Woodward.

"Gamma Rays" is based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Paul Zindel which was produced on the New York stage by Orin Lehman. The screenplay was written by Alvin Sargent.

### Title Not Pertinent

This movie, with the long name (which is actually the title of a high school girl's science project), is about life. There are moments of comedy as well as catastrophe and there is also a philosophy. The quality of life, it seems to say, doesn't depend on environment. It depends on one's perceptions and goals.

Basically, it is the story of the Hofteaders, an embittered, sloppy mother, two teen-age daughters, and the people the family knows.

Joanne Woodward is completely believable as Beatrice, who can't cope with life. She lives with her epileptic, boy-conscious older daughter Ruth (Roberta Wallach) and her quiet, science-loving younger daughter Matilda (Neil Potts) in a filthy broken-down house.

### Bitter Wife

"He left us," she whines. "Left me and the girls. Went to the Korean war and got himself killed — the son of a bitch!"

As the picture opens, Beatrice is trying cheap wigs on and buys a flashy blonde one. Next, she drives her beat-up old car down to the high school to pick up the girls. Ruth is surrounded by boys.

"Matilda!" she screams. "Go get your sister before she gets pregnant!"

The wig fails to impress her next door neighbor, Charlie (Roger Serbagi), whose yard is as messy as hers. "Homo!" she screams after him.

She supports the family telephone soliciting. "Hello, I'm calling to tell you your number has been picked for a dance course at — " Pause. "Well, screw you too, Leonard!"

### Rooms Rented to Elderly

She also rents a room to the decrepit elderly, often terminal cases, whose families no longer want them, such as Granny (Judith Lowry).

Beatrice is always hounding Matilda about rabbit dung in the house and threatens to chloroform the pet rabbit which her teacher, Mr. Goodman (David Spielberg) gave her.

When Matilda explains that the seeds with Cobalt 60 failed to grow, and have only a half life, Beatrice explodes: "I have a half life too — a daughter with half a mind, another planting half-life seeds, and half a corpse upstairs!"

### Real Details Shown

The picture abounds in astonishingly realistic details — lint, coffee dribbles on cups, and an icky refrigerator. It also captures the over-loud, vulgar atmosphere of the high school auditorium during school events. The climactic scene of the science fair in which Matilda tells about her prize-winning project in a calm, matter-of-fact voice while her emotions are churning inside is a masterpiece. Played on two levels, it is in itself worth a trip to the movies.

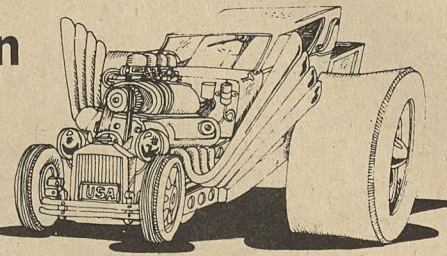
Well received by the 20th Century-Fox preview audience, "Gamma Rays" will be released later in December.

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## Avant-Garde Music Presented in Concert

By **SANDY TUCHINSKY**  
Staff Writer

Just as to the pantheist, God is nature, to the new-art musician, everything is music. Music can be the honking of horns on a crowded freeway, the grating of roller skates on an old sidewalk, or the sigh of a frustrated person expressing a deep-felt emotion.

Aurelio de la Vega, professor of music at CSUN, presented a program of new-art Avant-garde music. During Thursday's Campus Concert he told the audience, before the selected contemporary compositions, not to place preconceived connotations into the music. "One could," he said, "derive a different enjoyment from it if one maintained an open mind."

The music was different. Hearing composer Frank Campo's selection, "Sonata for Violin and Piano (1959)," you got the feeling you were hearing the sound track to an abstract painting coming through in tones of blues, greys, and browns.

Following Campos's sonata were

two two-track tapes composed by CSUN graduate student Vincent Cole and undergraduate student Peter Davidson. Both tapes, "Concrete Study" and "Transgression," were a study in electronic music consisting of concrete musical notes, computer noises, and environmental nature sounds. "A person has to play a game with their sources," said Peter Davidson, interpreting his composition, "Transgression."

Each unusual tape had a wide variety of today sounds, giving them a very contemporary feeling. Putting emphasis on different speakers at different times, the tapes were an innovative excursion in experimental music, reminding one of an ambitious Peter Max commercial.

The last composition, "Segments for Violin and Piano (1964)," was composed by Prof. De la Vega. Stark, cold, and futuristic, the uneven melody was able to incorporate into a person's own experiences creating more of an ascetic response rather than a melodic one.

## Children's Play Features Story Of 'Clara and the Nutcracker'

"Clara and the Nutcracker," an original play adapted from Peter Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" has been selected as the play for the annual Valley College Children's Theater production.

The production is being presented

by the Valley College Theater and Cinema Arts Department Alumni Association, with all proceeds going to the organization's scholarship fund.

The dates and times of the performances are Saturday, Dec. 16, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 17, at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The play was written by Toria Funderburg and Narda Somerhouse, who also are directing the production. Russ McFarland will produce the show, and Andy Tauber will stage it.

Tickets for the Children's Theater production are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Special arrangements can be made for blocks of seats with a minimum of 25 seats. For reservations call 781-1200.

**p. m.**

Cannonball Adderly, one of the nation's greatest jazz players, is currently headlining the bill at Doug Weston's Troubadour, 9081 Santa Monica Blvd. Pure Food is the supporting act.

The holiday season at the Troubadour will include Don McLean, Dec. 19-24, and Cheech and Chong, Dec. 26-31.

Loggins and Messina and special guest star Casey Kelly will appear at the Santa Monica Civic on Saturday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m.

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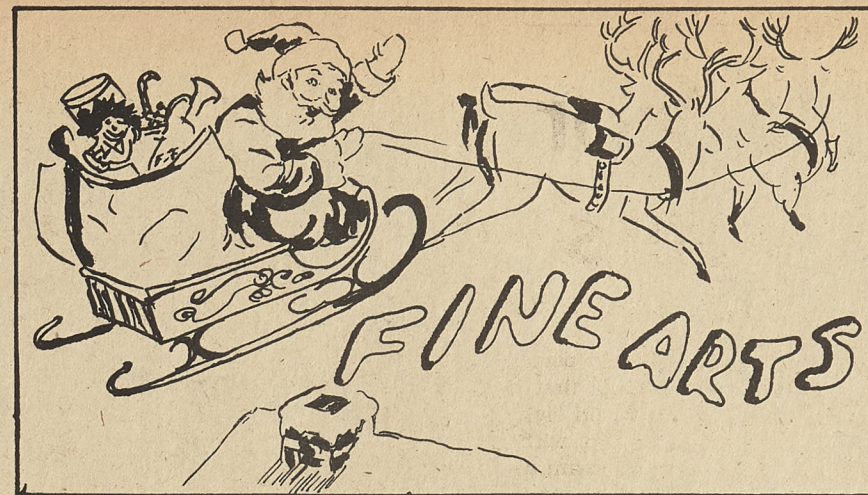
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## Successful Art Sale Presented in Gallery

By **ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI**  
Feature Editor

The Creative Photography Club of Valley College, in cooperation with the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., sponsored a successful one-day exhibition and sale of original graphic art Tuesday in the gallery of the Art Building.

Groups of people were seen standing at the tables, leafing through the prints as the patio fountains splashed pleasantly in the background.

The purpose of the show was to acquaint students and community members with the etchings, woodcuts, engravings, and lithographs of contemporary artists from all over the world as well as famous old masters, and to raise money for student fine art scholarships.

Over 1,000 prints by such famous artists as Picasso, Chagall, Dali, Kollwitz, Miro, Goya, and Renoir, among others, were displayed at this year's show. Prices started at \$5, with the majority of the art selling under \$100, but rare prints were considerably higher.

"The cost of the print always depends on various factors," said Michael P. Davidson, western representative for Roten Galleries, who was in charge of the exhibition sale. "The rarity of the print, the reputation of the artist, and the number of prints in an edition determine price."

Old masters are becoming scarcer as art appreciation and the desire to

invest increases. A Rembrandt print, for example, may sell for \$1,300. On the other hand, two signed Picassos can each run the same, or even higher because they are excellent examples of this modern master's work.

The graphic art came in all sizes and shapes from the very small to the very large.

The Biblia Sacra Latina, a 13th century Parisian manuscript, and "Pursuit for Death in Venice," a color etching by Warrington Colescott (United States). This features the Mona Lisa in combination with city folk and modern buildings.

"Priestess," a contemporary original etching by David Bumblebeck typifying the modern cults, and an original lithograph by Calder Alexander in red, black, and white entitled "Derriere le Miroir."

An original woodcut, "Georgiques," by Aristide Maillol (France), showing two women bundling faggots of wood, and Picasso's "Fumeur," an original aquatint of a man smoking.

Georges Braque (France), "Regards sur Paris," an original lithograph of a dark, cryptic male against a light-brown background, and "A Pride of Rabbits," Cyril Satorsky (United States), which was amusingly sexual.

"The Men in Sacks," Francisco Goya (Spain), an original etching and aquatint which looked like a sack race, and "Chenier," by Fantin-Latour, a browntone lithograph illustrating a classical theme—a woman with a harp and a cherub.

## Plays Show Apt Direction

By **SUSAN RECKON**  
Asst. Chief Photographer

During Saturday's production of "Black Comedy," the lights went out and the cast performed—in the dark!

This situation did not persist for long. The lights returned on to show a fuse blowing and causing a blackout in the apartment of Brimsley Miller (Paul De Lauder).

In the opening visible scene of the play, Brimsley and his fiancée, Carol Melkett (Robin Chessler), are groping in the dark, searching for a candle or flashlight to aid them during their time of distress.

In the intricate fiasco of events to come, student director Pete Sanders guides his cast to their fullest potential: achieving believability in an unbelievable situation. This one-act play was exceptionally professional in technical skills with Shari Genser's precision in lighting.

Each cast member portrayed his unique character ideally and offered the audience a flawless performance. Paul De Lauder is excellent as Brimsley, the unorganized, floundering fiancée. His love triangle consists of his bride-to-be Carol Melkett (Robin Chessler), Clea (Lynda Slobey) his mistress, and neighbor Harold Goringe (Randy Sheriff), a homosexual antique collector.

Also highlighting the performance is David Arias as Colonel Melkett, the father of Brimsley's fiancée. Miss Chessler and Arias are superb in the father-daughter relationship.

Even the spinstery Miss Fumival (Trish Kieran) finds refuge at Brimsley's apartment. In her outstanding performance, she becomes increasingly drunk.

Chaos begins when Brimsley borrows "dear" Harold's furniture to impress Colonel Melkett and the multi-millionaire George Bamberger (Stewart Strauss) who is interested in purchasing an "art" that Brimsley has made.

Isn't it unfortunate that good performances end?

Also performed during the same evening was "The Time Is Not Right," directed by Randall D. Spoor. David Arias and Bill Gregory starred in the best performance possible with the material available.

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**PEERING PLAYFULLY** around the corner, Wolfie, lecturer Scott Sway's pet wolf, listens intently to his master's speech during Students for Animals Club meeting Tuesday. Sway outlined the current situation of wild dogs in this country and others during his presentation, which was held before a capacity audience.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

# Wolves, Coyotes Menaced, Says Guest of Valley Club

By CHRIS PREMESBERGER  
Editor-in-Chief

Howling, wailing, crying wolves in the wilderness of North America—a symbol of the Old West in United States history. It has also become the rallying point for a number of interested people concerned with the preservation of the "endangered" species of wild dog-related animals we call wolves and coyotes.

Scott Sway, a traveling lecturer who visited Valley Tuesday as a guest of Students for Animals (a campus club), pointed out the problem of the endangered family of animals to a capacity gathering of concerned students. He illustrated his presentation with two living examples of the hunted group: a live coyote named Abner and a wolf named—aply—Wolfie.

"In Canada today there are a number of people who want to kill about 5,000 wolves because supposedly they have something to do with a great amount of missing deer there," Sway said, referring to recent developments up north. "But, as everybody knows, the most deer are where the most wolves are," he added.

## Animals Not Dangerous

Sway went on to explain that his main purpose is to make people understand that wolves and coyotes are not dangerous to man if left alone to roam the wild. "Most humans are naturally afraid of the growling animals," Sway said, "but, actually they can be quite tame, if treated correctly."

Both animals acted reserved during the talk by their master, although occasionally growling at rough petting by some of the interested onlookers.

"Only in Quebec today are there protective laws over the wild wolves," Sway noted. "However, only one province has a bounty on them. The deer herds are decreasing, but all animals increase and decrease in numbers in cycles. Right now the numbers are

down, that's all."

Sway also made remarks on other angles of the anti-wolf segment of our society.

"It's illegal to sell wolf fur as of January 1973," Sway articulated. "If anyone sees a greenish fur on coats or clothes of any kind, it could possibly be wolf fur. Turn in the seller immediately to the police, if not sooner."

## Coyotes Now Feared

"Coyote numbers are at an all-time high now," continued the speaker. "Although not traditionally feared as much as wolves, coyotes are in the

same boat as far as anti-sentiment goes. Many people want to annihilate all of them because they believe they endanger deer, cows, and other animals."

Sway is quick to point out that all members of the wild dog family can be tamed, although sometimes it is quite difficult.

"Contrary to popular opinion that coyotes and wolves can only exist wild, they can be tamed, as these two are," he said, pointing out his examples. "But I definitely prefer to see these remain free in the wild where they belong," Sway closed.

# Trustee Proposes Transit Alternative

By GARY NORTH  
City Editor

Storefront campuses are being viewed as a solution to transportation problems by the vice-president of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees.

Dr. Monroe Richman told the Faculty Senate last week about the concept. "Simply," he told Star in a telephone interview, "it's bringing the campus to where the people are if the people don't have the transportation to get to the campus."

"It may not mean building a campus," he said. "It may mean using existing facilities that are available. If the facilities aren't available, then consideration has to be given to what I would term inexpensive facilities."

"I can't see duplicating a lot of facilities. We're short of money already."

Asked if it wouldn't be cheaper to get more rapid transit rather than storefront campuses, Dr. Richman said, "If you want to me speculate on rapid transit, talk to the RTD."

"There are too many areas in our city that suffer from the lack of rapid transit," he said. "The people in rapid transit have the imagination of tortoises, I'm afraid, and the responses of tortoises, as well."

# Engineering Employment On Upswing

Employment for engineering took an upturn last spring, and there are now a variety of jobs to choose from and higher salaries for engineering graduates, said Dr. Charles F. Sanders, professor of engineering and acting dean of the School of Engineering at Cal State Northridge.

Dr. Sanders, who spent 18 years in the engineering profession, was the speaker at the weekly Occupational Exploration Series lecture. "The engineer," Dr. Sanders said, "is no longer a hard-hat out in the field with workers." He said that the typical young engineer is a young man or woman with a desire to accomplish things. "He is someone who is interested in how things work, whether it is a mechanical system or a social system. He should have an aptitude in science and math and be able to work with people in organizations," he said.

Dr. Sanders said that companies are coming to the Northridge campus this year to interview as many as 30 engineering students for jobs. He said that anyone interested in engineering as a career is welcome to the Northridge campus Feb. 21 to 24 for an open house.

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## CLUBS

# Viet Play Tonight

"XA: A Vietnam Primer, or How It All Happened to the Indo-Chinese—a theatrical documentary presented by the October Collective" from UCLA will be performed in the main dining room of the cafeteria tonight at 8 p.m. The play is performed in the round with "audience participation." BIG UMBRELLA is sponsoring the program.

The DIVE CLUB is planning a Christmas boat dive for Dec. 27, 28, and 29. The three-day excursion will feature lobster diving off of San Nicholas Island.

The trip is open to guys and gals. It is recommended for intermediate and advanced divers. All divers must be certified.

The club expects about 40 divers to participate in the three-day excursion. Two diving instructors will also be present.

The total cost of the activity is \$51. This price will cover the boat trip, a bunk to sleep on, all meals, and all the air for the divers.

The boat that will be the home of the 40 divers who participate in the three-day trip is called the "Sea Venture." She is 80 feet long, with a 31-foot beam. She sleeps 52.

The club has obtained a three-day permit which will allow each diver to bring back seven lobsters a day, and a total of 21 for the trip.

Anyone interested in going on the trip should attend the meeting in LS101 today at 11 a.m., or contact Rick Wardall, president of the club, at 767-5607.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS is making plans for renewed activity immediately following the holidays, with a series of on-campus speakers scheduled to address Valley students.

BARRY FINE

Club Editor



Robin Brooks, president of the group, said, "Councilman Donald Lorenzen, who is running for re-election, will be one of the first in the series. Also planned are talks by Mayor Sam Yorty and Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke."

The enthusiasm of the Young Republicans has started the newsletter, The Pachyderm, which will be circulated through the Valley Star distribution bins.

Editor Mark Rosenthal is striving to incorporate varied opinions into the newsletter, and invites students to contribute articles, letters, comments, and notices of political activity. The address of The Pachyderm is 5544 Colbath Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401.

The Young Republican Club meets at 11 a.m. Thursdays, in CC203. Interested students are invited to attend.

## Park and Pay

Citations will be given to students by the Los Angeles Police Department for parking illegally in the lots of the Valley Jewish Community Center. Parking is provided only for employees of the center. Citations will also be given by the LAPD to those students who are parking in the aisles or the triangle spaces at the end of the aisles in any of the Valley College parking lots.

# Drugs in Sports...

(Continued from Pg. 4, Col. 7)  
There is one in Alhambra that definitely uses pep pills.

"I know that this is quite common because I have had freshmen athletes come to me and ask for the pills to pick them up before a game."

A suitable summation is given by George Connors, of Notre Dame and Chicago Bears fame.

"Sure I took them in college. I understand that after you take them for a while, they don't do anything. And if everybody is taking them, what do you gain?"

Although they are called miscellaneous sports, the usage of drugs in them is not miscellaneous.

According to Brigitte Berendonk, West German discus thrower and shot putter, nearly all world-class decathlon competitors; most discus throwers, shot putters, and weight lifters; and half the runners and jumpers use hormones (steroids).

On Oct. 24, 1968, in Grenoble, France, Jean-Louis Quadri, 18, a soccer player, dribbled towards the opposition goal, however, before he could get off his shot, he collapsed.

He was dead on arrival at a local hospital. Cause: amphetamine poisoning.

At the World Weight Lifting Championships at Columbus, Ohio, in 1970, the competitors from 34 countries, came intent upon enjoying themselves. But before anyone could say Federation Haltersphile International, weight lifting's governing body, nine of the first 12 medalists were disqualified for taking amphetamines.

"It's not unusual for an athlete to carry his own little kit with hypodermic syringes. Athletes have

learned to inject themselves," said Harold Connolly, U.S. Olympic hammer thrower.

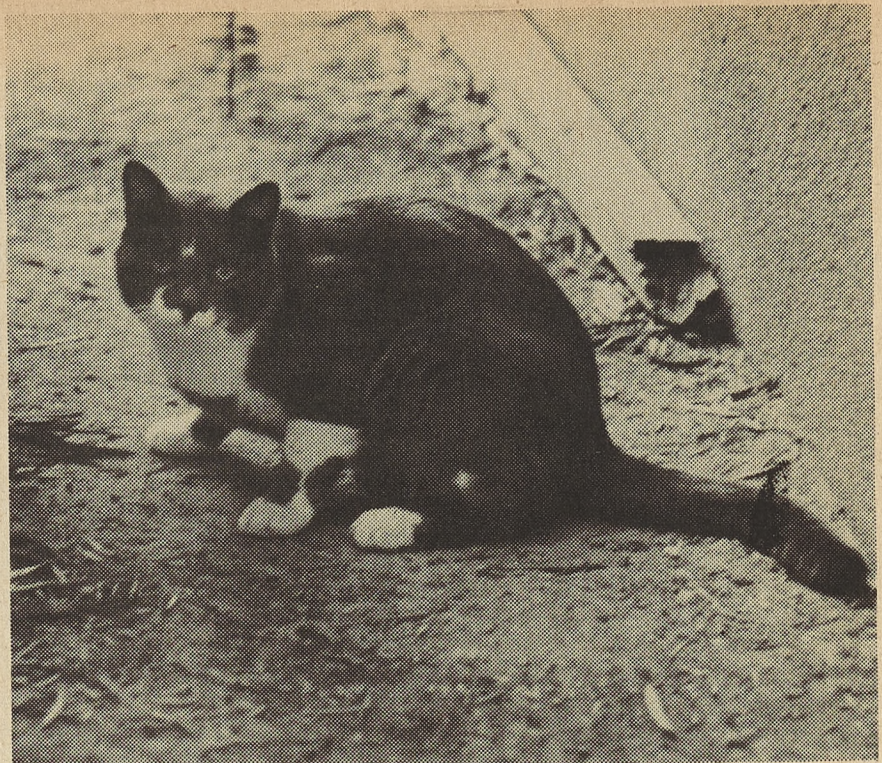
"Some track athletes," stated Russ Hodge, U.S. decathlon man, "spend \$30 to \$40 a month on pills, steroids, and the such."

"Are steroids widely used by Olympic weight men," asks Dave Meggard, fifth in shot put, 1968 Olympics. "Let me put it this way: If they had come into the village the day before competition and said that they had a new test which will catch anyone who has used steroids, you would have an awful lot of people dropping out of events with instant muscle pulls."

This is indeed a dangerous condition. There is one quote, from an unknown West Coast trainer, which exemplifies this condition.

"I had this kook who coaches a girls' track club come up to me. He's got these kids—grade school and high school girls—running in rinky-dink AAU meets."

"He wants to see if I can get him some Benzadrine. Can you believe it? If I had a daughter, I'd punch him in the mouth. Maybe I should've anyways."



**THE GRAY PHANTOM**, Valley College's campus cat, is seen during one of his rare moments of exposure to the human eye.

Valley Star Photo by Gene Bridge

## What's New, Pussycat?

# Cat of a Thousand Places Disappears

By LYNDY KUDELKO  
Staff Writer

There are a fortunate few of us who have seen the Gray Phantom during one of his rare daytime appearances. He usually sleeps in the flower beds until 4 p.m., at which time he begins his evening garbage rounds.

But every once in a while, you can catch a glimpse of his sleek shape darting between the bushes near the Math-Science Building or chasing a squirrel along the arcade.

The Gray Phantom has lived at Valley College ever since his birth about two years ago. He is the only remaining cat of a litter of four kittens who were born under one of the bungalows near the Old Quad.

His father, nicknamed "The Clown" by the campus custodians, roamed the area bordered by Fulton Avenue on the west, Burbank Boulevard on the south, Ethel Avenue on the east, and the Campus Center on the north. No one knows what happened to the Clown, but his son now reigns over the territory inherited by his father.

## Cat Shuns Humans

The Gray Phantom is small and wild with gray and white patchy markings. He shuns all human contact, according to Gene Blossom, a campus gardener who has kept an eye on the cat ever since his birth. The mother cat deserted her kittens when they were quite young and Blossom doesn't know what happened to the other three kittens.

The Gray Phantom is rarely bothered by people since he "sticks mainly to himself, except when he tangles with a squirrel or some birds," Blossom said. Even though the Gray Phantom "killed all the wild rats that used to live in the ivy last year," Blossom said the cat never fights with any of the dogs on campus. The gardeners agree that they'd rather

have cats on campus than dogs because "cats aren't as messy" and the dogs seem to be more destructive.

## Cat Activity at Night

The Gray Phantom is more active at night when he scrounges around in the garbage cans for food. "Lots of times someone will be emptying one of the trash cans when out jumps the Gray Phantom, scaring them both," Blossom said.

Some of the gardeners worry that they might accidentally spray the cat with pesticides when he's napping in the flower beds. The Gray Phantom seems to have avoided this predicament so far.

If by chance you are lucky enough to see the Gray Phantom darting among the shadows on campus don't try to chase and catch him. Just let this campus cat "do his own thing" in the solitude and peace of his free and natural life.

# Handicapped Cagers To Play Monarchs

Gary Klein, president of the Rotaract Club, has announced that plans are well underway for Monarch basketball team to play host to the Long Beach Flying Wheels early next semester.

Klein urged students to plan to attend this unusual sports spectacle. He said that they will be amazed at the ability of the physically handicapped who perform for the Flying Wheels.

The agility and determination of these handicapped have been a source of inspiration to all who have seen them.

Proceeds will be used to further activities on behalf of Valley College's own handicapped members of the Rotaract Club.

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